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### Clareholm Review-Advertiser

An Independent Weekly Newspaper

ROBT. K. PECK, Editor

#### Subscription Rates

One year, in Canada \$1.50  
One year, in United States 2.00  
Single Copy 5c

Friday, June 22, 1917

#### THE COAL SHORTAGE

The coal situation in Alberta is becoming desperate and great suffering will result next winter from a shortage of fuel. Pro-German sympathizers are regarded as responsible for the strike, and the government authorities appear too weak to deal with the situation. Hundreds of enemy miners are informed in the camps in this province while the mines lie idle. What we need is to have military law established in our mining districts, and these interned miners compelled to work. It is time that a protest was sent from all parts of the country against the silly manner in which the strikers have been handled.

#### CONSCRIPTION

A great change came over Premier Borden when he visited the old land and when the war progress in France. Up to that time he showed little ability as a leader, and if he had any convictions he seldom expressed them. Now, however, he is a changed man. He has seen war and the tremendous sacrifices that are being made by the Allies in Europe, and their grim determination to see this thing through, and the impressions have been burned into his very soul. His stand on conscription has won him thousands of friends, and he has brought to light the real enemies of our country. "Win the war" should be the rallying cry all over the Dominion and conscription by all means. Verboten on conscription. Every pro-German citizen in the country would vote. The houses of Deukhours and Monnomies, who exempt from military service because of their silly religious views, would cast their vote against conscription. Thousands of votes from citizens who came from neutral countries, and who are too ignorant to see that they are interested in this war, would vote against it. Thousands of slackers, who have been dodging to and fro across the border to escape military service would vote against it.

No government has a right to ask a mother or a father to vote to send their boys to the front. In a truly democratic country it should be taken for granted that every citizen is at the service of his country to fight for its liberty. In the United States, hardly a word has been heard against conscription, and yet here in Canada from whence thousands of our boys have gone to fight and die for our liberty, we let our battalions at the front divide away, while we wrangle as to whether or not we shall do our duty. Irrespective of our past politics, we are in for the immediate conscription of men, and feel quite confident that before the war is over, conscription of wealth will have to be resorted to.

#### THE CHURCH OF TOMORROW

"The Church of Tomorrow" was the subject discussed by Rev. MacNiven last Sunday evening at the Methodist Church. The address was most interesting and the need of the church taking the lead in the re-constructive period that is fast approaching was strongly emphasized. There was no attempt made to hide the failure of the church in the past, which was due largely to the emphasis being placed on dogma rather than on right living. The time of the future lies in the recognition by the world of the true philosophy of the life and death of Jesus.

We do not wish to criticize the splendid address, but rather to add reason for the failure of the church today is due to the reluctance of so many of our preachers to cast aside the halo of mysticism that they have surrounded Christ with. A human Christ, standing before the great world workers ready to lead them to social emancipation and human brotherhood would attract men. Men are tired of being told they are miserable sinners. They are largely "victims of circumstances." They want to see the way out of the mire of greed and avarice and oppression to a life of liberty and good will and brotherhood.

The speaker severely denounced the corruption of party politics, and said that what we needed was coalition governments, both in the province and the Dominion. He might have gone farther and said that what we needed in religious matters was not the party churches, but a coalition of the best that is in the churches. We venture the statement that the religious condition of our own community would be greatly improved if we had but one church. We are too much divided. We do not understand one another. Church competition is a curse. One church, in which once a week the forum idea of open discussion was allowed, we believe, would result in much good. How to unite the good men and women in the various churches into one organized body for the uplift of the world is one of the great problems that we have to solve.

Dr. Bland in addressing the farmers' convention in Saskatchewan a few years ago, in speaking of the future of the church, said he cared little what church he belonged to, but was greatly concerned as to the future of the Kingdom of God on earth. If the church, as it is today,

stands in the way of progress it will have to go, but in its place will come a new and a better and a bigger organization wherein will dwell the Kingdom of God.

As Mr. McNeve said, the world is in a state of expectancy. It is looking for the passing of the old, and the coming of the new era. It is now capable of leadership that we need now. Whether we will find them in our legislative, our college, or our pulpits is not yet clear.

No great leader is yet in sight unless it be the college professor recently dismissed from Wesley College for his progressive ideas and his prophetic vision. He is no less qualified to be a great leader in the early Christian movement.

#### WHAT CAN WE DO?

Canada must conquer the submarine. The loss of shipping is serious and must be met by increased production in Canada. Many of our wheat cargoes have been sent to the bottom of the sea, but the fact remains that it is easier to protect shipping between Canada and Europe than on the longer voyages from India and Australia. In view of the fact that a vessel can make twice

many trips from Canada to Britain as from India, and four times as many as from Australia, every ton of wheat sent down in Canada is worth to the mother land two tons in Australia.

The call for more production is urgent. With insufficient food bumper will walk through the corridors of the Allies and our military power will be weakened. The solution of the present war problem is in the farm, which is the foundation upon which our new national structure must depend.

### FOR SALE

One Share Clareholm Creamery Association Stock.  
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Is the Logical Car for the Farmer

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REDUCED RAILWAY RATES to visitors from Alberta and Saskatchewan Points.

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NOW in their third season of successful performance McLaughlin Six-Cylinder pleasure cars have won and are holding, among Canadians, an enviable reputation for Power, Efficiency, Comfort and Beauty.

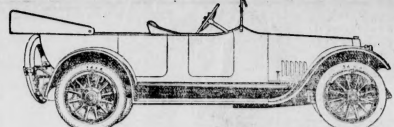
Designed and constructed in Canada by Canadians for Canadian motorists, McLaughlin motor cars give better satisfaction under Canadian climatic and highway conditions than the average automobile.

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With abundant power—vibrationless, flexible and easily controlled—the man or woman at the wheel can enjoy all the pleasures of motoring to the full without anxiety.

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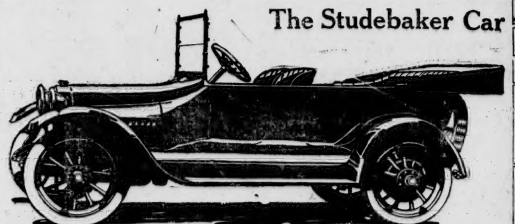
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That because Studebaker cars are made with the built-in stability that such a car requires in order to give the best service on Canadian roads.

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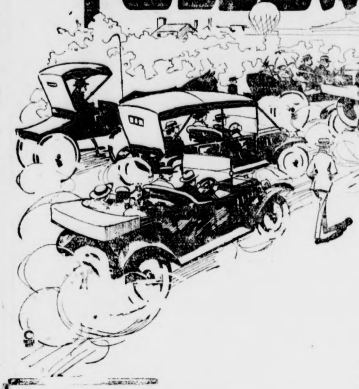
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# WAR AS IT REALLY IS

**FOLLOW THE CROWD** TO SEE  
**"WAR AS IT REALLY IS!"**



Which will be shown at the **REX THEATRE, CLARESHOLM,**  
**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**  
**JULY 4th and 5th**

*The Chance of a Life Time to See a Great Play*



**The Loading of a 16-inch Gun at Verdun**

As shown in the Thrilling Films "War as it Really Is," the most sensational War Films ever taken.

## Pictures That Will Never Die

Filmed under Fire by

**CAPTAIN DONAND C. THOMPSON**

Made under the direct command of  
General Joffre

**General Admission \$1.00**



**Captured German Officer**

handing over his papers and being questioned by his French captors. He said that previous to entering the war, he was an instructor in a young ladies' academy in Berlin. One of the most interesting scenes in the great film "War as it Really Is."

## *The Battle at Verdun*

The great offensive campaign by the Allies before Verdun is the main basis of the Films. It was General Joffre who gave Capt. Thompson his commission assigning him to the "Section Photographique de l'Armée" and allowing him to take anything of interest at his discretion. Thompson made over 30 reels of film which have been condensed to seven reels of the most thrilling action in "War As It Really Is," showing every type of 1916 warfare. 30 inch guns (the largest in the world) in action. Floating Fortresses used on the Yser River. French Fighting. Scenes in "No Man's Land" when the opposing forces are only 40 feet apart. Fighting with armed motor cars.

## *Great Air Battle*

Thrills are provided by the flying corps section, where the allied fleet of 20,000 aeroplanes is seen and Capt. Thompson aloft with a French aviator had the good fortune to film a battle in the clouds between a British and German aviator, in which the enemy's machine is hit in mid-air falling to the earth and killing its pilot.

## **Surrender of German's**

Last of all comes the surrender of hundreds of Germans in a bayonet attack, forced to give themselves up by the famous "curtain of fire" which cuts off their escape. They come forward, hands over their heads, calling "Mercy Kamerad." Over 10,000 of them were made prisoners in one day, when the Berlin war office simply admitted that they had "lost a few prisoners."

These pictures will be shown for the first time in CLARESHOLM, at the REX THEATRE, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 4th and 5th, and are being presented under the auspices of the Review-Advertiser. These pictures should be seen by all, as they undoubtedly represent "War As It Really Is."

# Edmonton Exhibition

July 9 to 14

SINGLE FAIR for the road trip  
TO EDMONTON

From all stations in Alberta and Saskatchewan

Tickets on sale JULY 7 to 14

Return limit July 16, 1917

Full information from any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

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## First Class Meals Ice Cream Confectionery

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## CALGARY EXHIBITION

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SINGLE FAIR for the road trip  
TO CALGARY

from all stations in Alberta and Saskatchewan

Tickets on sale JUNE 27 to JULY 5

Return limit July 7, 1917

Full information from any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

**R. DAWSON,**  
District Passenger Agent,  
17-2 CALGARY, Alta.

## MORTGAGE SALE of Farm Property

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by The Land Titles Act under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction in front of the Post Office in the Village of Gratum, in the Province of Alberta, on

**Saturday, July 14th, 1917**

at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon the following property, namely:

The North East Quarter of Section 36, in Township 10, Range 26, West of the 4th Meridian, in the Province of Alberta.

Terms of sale to be ten per cent. cash at time of the sale and the balance, according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitor.

The above property will be offered for sale to the highest bidder in cash and free from all encumbrances, save those existing at the time of the sale.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about eight miles from the Village of Gratum, and that it is well cultivated land.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to the Solicitor for the Vendor or to the Auctioneer, Peter Vandenberg at Gratum.

Witnessed at Gratum, in the Province of Alberta, this 19th day of May A. D. 1917.

Approved: **W. CAMPBELL,**  
A. W. Kinnear, Vendor's Solicitor.  
Dep. Registrar.

### Five Mile News

Mr. Carey purchased a Ford car last week.

Frank Kerr and wife have moved to their ranch in the hills, which they recently purchased from Wilbur Long.

Madame, daughter of Isaac Leppel, underwent an operation for enlarged tonsils, last week.

Several from this vicinity, motored to Gratum on Tuesday evening to see the ball game.

The Alberta Sunshine Club met with Mrs. C. G. Quinlan last Wednesday and had a very profitable time. Arrangements were made for the annual picnic. Several visitors were present.

## Crop Failure in Germany

Throughout Germany, according to reports reaching Copenhagen, all valuable crops are burning up, as they did in 1916, in an unprecedented heat wave. The prolonged drought has not been broken since May. Berlin, on Sunday, experienced the hottest June 17th on record in 70 years as evidence of the weather bureau. Tropical temperatures were also reported everywhere west of the Oder river.

The weather bureau states that the prospects for rain or lower temperatures are very slight. The effect of the drought on grain crops around Berlin, where only 8 millimeters of rain have fallen since May 1, is described by a neutral who arrived in Denmark on Friday, the 15th, as almost catastrophic.

### GRANUM

Andrew McMillan and family motored to Kipp last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nimmons and child have gone north for their summer holidays.

Departmental examinations opened in the Granum school on Monday, June 18th, at 9 o'clock.

B. A. Nasta, from Yale, Alta., is visiting for a few days in Granum, on business.

Mrs. Train is visiting with Mrs. Albert Hamilton on the farm East of Gratum.

Miss Louisa Hamlyn of Meadow Creek spent Sunday in Granum the guest of Mrs. H. Tilden.

Mr. P. Vandenberg is still confined to his house. One of his limbs is still badly swollen and he is unable to get about.

The C.P.R. has a large logging machine at work on a ditch from the water tank to the creek, and are putting down new pipes.

The Heel B-wire is now in force, and anyone allowing stock to run at large may expect to find it in the pond.

During the months of July and August the Bank of Hamilton and the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Gratum, will close on Saturdays at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Pavey arrived from Calgary last Wednesday evening June 13th. Mr. Pavey has rented the Nominus home furnished and will reside there for the summer.

The coal strike is causing considerable loss to farmers. There are several big blow outfits tied up along this line owing to the shortage of fuel.

Mr. MacKenzie and son from Chinook were in town for a few hours last Monday and visited Mrs. Andrew MacMillan a daughter of Mr. MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell and Albert Hamilton and family motored to Picture Butte, on Sunday last, and brought back a report that the grain belt through the eastern country is looking fine.

Miss Gladys Vandenberg has returned from her holidays and has resumed her duties at Changam. Mrs. Vandenberg has not returned from the east yet owing to the severe illness of her mother.

Mr. MacKenzie, W. Thompson, and William Bradshaw motored to the land sale at Gratum a few weeks ago. Land sold as high as \$27.00 per acre. None of them made an investment.

A little excitement was caused last Monday by a team of horses taking fright at an engine on the track. Becoming unmanageable they plunged into a lake of water near the track. After being released from the wagon, they were pulled out, not much the worse for their ducking.

Mr. Walter Marsh and family returned to Gratum from the north country last Saturday. He has been engaged in ranching for several months. He says that Gratum looks good for the fall. We are glad to welcome Walter and his family back again.

Mr. Brown of the Gratum garage met with an accident last Saturday evening when unexpectedly the wheel of his car dropped off as he drove. It was caused by the axle breaking. Had he been driving with any speed it might have resulted disastrously but as it fell he escaped uninjured.

Mr. J. F. Elgin, father of J. A. Elgin, of Gratum, was killed instantly on Wednesday, June 10th, by a kick from the head of a horse. Mr. Elgin came to Alberta about 12 years ago from Oklahoma, and was born in Indiana 89 years ago. Mr. Elgin had been living in Travers, Alta., for the past two years, where he owned a half section of land. This is the second bereavement for Mr. Elgin, he having lost his mother three or four months ago. He has the sympathy of his Gratum friends.

## RAISING BROOD SOWS FROM WEANING TIME

We have thought it wise to prepare a short article for the boys and girls of the Pig Club on the proper feeding and care of the two small sows that are getting at this time.

These small pigs range in age from seven to eight or possibly nine weeks of age. They have been eating with their mothers for some time and our instructions were that they should be properly weaned before being sent to us. It now becomes necessary to lay down a few things that should guide us in the proper feeding and caring for the pigs that we have received. We will first remember that the small pigs are being taken to a new home where things are strange, therefore we must be kind with them.

### The First Month

The first month is very important. Failure to give the proper food or care must result in the pigs being seriously stunted. The pigs should be provided with a clean dry house to live in where they will have plenty of clean straw for bedding at all times. Their sleeping quarters should have plenty of light but at the same time should be sheltered from drafts and be warm. Make a small trough for the pigs so that they can eat with comfort while they are small.

In the matter of food we must remember that the first thing we want is to make the pig grow, consequently we should feed those foods that will do this for us. At first a little whole milk into which is mixed some shorts or middlings will be found to suit nicely. Mix this in the form of a slop so that the small pig will get considerable to drink. If whole milk is not available, then skimmed milk will do quite nicely. I would try to get shorts or middlings, for the first month or two if possible. If you cannot get shorts or middlings, then you might take some crushed oats and split the hulls out with a screen and mix that used in the bottom of a tanning mill, and use the crushed oat kernels in place of the shorts. Do not feed small pigs crushed barley or wheat whole oats.

How much and how often shall I feed small pigs? Pigs of this kind should be fed at least three, and better four times a day for the first month or so. This may seem like much trouble, but remember that when fed fewer times small pigs are apt to overeat, which may result in digestive disorders, and the pigs may be seriously stunted.

### Pasture

As soon as possible we should get some pasture crops in for the pigs. Some of the early crops that are well fed Spring Rye, Oats or a mixture of wheat oats and barley. These crops should be seeded fairly thickly so that small pigs will get plenty to eat without having to walk too far. At first they will only need a small pasture, but as they grow the pasture area may be increased slowly. It is not necessary to have a large pasture, the main thing being that the pigs have sufficient green food to eat at all times. Don't let the pasture get short and bare. If a seven wire hog fence should be built around the pasture to keep the pigs where they belong. This kind of pasture will keep the pigs until they are three or possibly four months of age. We will remember that the first thing the pigs should be getting their shorts and skim milk. At the end of a month possibly you might drop to three feeds per day. At this time you might get some shorts and split oats and remember only feed what the pigs will eat up clean at each feed. Never leave feed in the trough as it will sour, which may not be good for little pigs.

After a month or six weeks feeding in this way we may gradually switch the grain to crushed oats. This may be continued for a month or more, when if the pasture is good you might switch to two feeds a day, and only give the pigs a drink of water at noon. About this time you might keep the morning and night feeds down to what the pigs actually require and depend upon them to get a considerable amount of their food from the pasture.

It is wise to have a field of rape cover the pigs during the winter pasture. This should be sowed fairly thick and in rows 24 inches apart. When your grain pastures are getting about done, then your rape comes around rape and they will have lots of pasture for the fall.

When the pigs weigh about one hundred pounds you can begin to mix in a little crushed barley. To start with only put in about a handful for each pig a day, and gradually increase this amount for about two weeks, when you may feed about two bars of crushed oats to one part of barley by weight.

When the weather starts in September and October I would increase the barley slightly so that by that time you might be feeding equal parts of barley and crushed oats. You might even be feeding a trifle more barley than of oats. This will depend somewhat on the condition of your pig. Don't have them too fat. Remember they are to be bred soon and what we want is that they should be in good healthy condition. This does not mean that they should be thin, but in good healthy condition, carrying a fair amount of fat.

There are four things to remember:

1. Be kind.
2. Feed regularly.
3. Feed the right things.
4. Keep the pigs in a clean, healthy place.



## Here Gentlemen!

Is the First Authentic Information on  
Correct Dress for Spring 1917 Wear

WE'RE READY NOW, Mr. Good Dresser, to give you first hand information on "what's what" in Spring Clothes—tell you about the right styles, the good weaves, the smart patterns, give you really correct information.

But—we can show and prove far easier than we can tell. This announcement is just to let you know that we're ready to show. We think it will be to your advantage to see

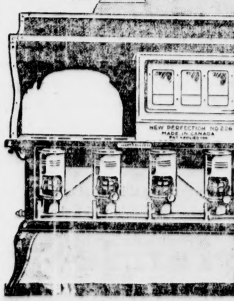
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Agents, - Claresholm

## BOTH SUMMER AND WINTER

## NEW PERFECTION OIL COOKSTOVE



The NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE will do more work than a clammy coal or wood stove of twice its size.

The Long Blue Chimney—that's the secret. All the heat goes into the cooking and the visible flame "stays put."

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